

HAMPTON, PHOEBUS AND OLD POINT—Continued.

GREAT INTERNATIONAL
RIFLE MEET PLANNED

State Department Has Formed Invitations to be Forwarded to Foreign Governments.

MAKING ELABORATE PREPARATIONS

Palma Match for World's Long Range Championship, Individual, Team and Revolver Contests and Other Events On Program—Nineteen Countries and Colonies Invited.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 12.—Next September will witness the greatest gathering of international riflemen ever seen in this country. The State Department has been entrusted with formal invitations from the National Rifle Association, of which Gen. James A. Drain is president, to be forwarded to the ambassadors and ministers from nineteen countries interested in rifle shooting, formally inviting those countries to be represented by rifle teams at the coming international tournament. More elaborate plans are being made for this series of matches than ever before.

In addition to the Palma Match for the military long range championship of the world, which was won in 1907 by the American team at Ottawa, Canada, there will be an individual competition at 1000 yards; a team match at 300 metres; an individual competition at 300 metres and a revolver team competition at fifty yards.

The condition for the Palma Team Trophy Match provides for teams of eight, using the national military arm of their country two targets will be allotted to each team, the distances being 300, 400 and 500 yards. The targets will be rectangular, 12 x 6 feet, with a 36 inch bulls eye, an inner circle 54 inches in diameter, a "Magpie square" 72 inches and the remainder of the target constituting the outer. The value of the count will be: bulls-eye 5; inner 4; "Magpie" 3; outer 2. There will be fifteen shots per man at each distance, without artificial rest, with two sighting shots additional. Telescopic and magnifying sights are barred. There are also minor technical conditions such as are prescribed from year to year by the country holding the trophy. Each member of the winning team will receive a medal and other prizes in this match will be determined later. The individual match at 1000 yards will attract great attention, as America, by reason of its records, and its victories in the Olympic Games and elsewhere, claims the distinction of having the finest long range marksmen in the world. In this match any rifle, with any ammunition may be used, thus throwing the match open to the entire world. The distances, targets, count and dimensions are the same as in the Palma Match. The winner of this match will be hailed as the long range champion of the world and will be given an International Championship Cup which will become his property. Other prizes will be arranged for in the program.

The International Team Match at 300 metres will be for teams of six men, using any rifle with open sights and any kind of back sights, with any ammunition. The target will be white 1 meter in diameter, with a black center of 60 centimeters diameter, the entire target being divided into ten concentric circles counting from 1 to 10 points. This will be an unusual match for this country, because of the style of target, the distance, the count and the number of shots. Each competitor will fire 120 shots, equally divided among the standing, kneeling and prone positions. They will be fired in strings of ten shots each without interruption and ten sighting shots will be allowed in each position. Another rule of interest in this match is that after ten shots the target will be taken down and preserved as a proof in case of discussion. The official count will take place under the direction of the committee of umpires, immediately after the shooting is finished.

The 300 Meter Match for individuals will be shot under conditions similar to those of the team match.

The Revolver Team Match will be open to teams of four men, using any revolver or pistol with open sights; distance 50 yards. Two sighting and fifty shots will be allowed, in series of five shots each, a fresh target being provided for each series. The center of the shot-hole and not its edge will determine the value of the shot.

Each competing nation will designate one delegate to a committee whose duty it will be to settle definitely and without recourse, any question which may arise not covered by the rules of the match. The members of this committee will be nominated by the team-captains, and the committee will elect its own chairman who shall have a casting vote in addition to his vote as a member. Visiting teams will be furnished with tents, cots, mattresses, blankets and camp equipment, free, together with free use of targets for four days preceding the match. In concluding his letter to the ambassadors Gen. Drain says: "Suggestions from those interested as

to the events and their scope will be welcome. It is desired that this shall be a truly international shooting test and for that reason as near a common basis of rules is desired as it is possible to formulate. In view of the necessity for extensive preparations for these contests it is requested that an answer be returned at the earliest possible date in which shall be set forth the decision of your country in regard to the sending of a competitor or competitors to take part in the proposed contests."

The invitations will be forwarded by the State Department to the diplomatic representatives of the different countries in Washington to their military attaches here and through the American ambassadors and ministers abroad. The nineteen countries and colonies invited are: England, Canada, Australia, France, Switzerland, the Netherlands, Norway, Denmark, Sweden, Italy, Germany, Austria, Greece, Mexico, Argentine Republic, Brazil, Spain, Belgium and Japan. Some of these will also receive invitations from the National Rifle Association of America direct through their National Rifle Associations, such as England, Canada, Australia, France, Switzerland, Italy and the Argentine Republic. It is probably too much to expect that all these countries will be represented but it is believed there will be more teams representing different nations than ever before shot on American soil. While in England, at the Olympic games where he captained the American team, Gen. Drain received the promise from a number of teams that they would be represented in this country next September. The matches will take place after the National and other matches here so there will be no conflict in dates.

GETS CARNEGIE MEDAL

Brave Woman Receives Prizes for Saving Children's Lives.

SPOKANE, Wash., Nov. 12.—Bravery displayed by Mrs. Marie V. B. Langdon, wife of a settler at Taima, Chelan county, Washington, in saving the lives of Mrs. F. X. Jacques and her two helpless children after a night of hardship in the snow and ice crusts on the north bank of Lake Wenatchee, west of Spokane, a year ago, was fittingly recognized in the award of a silver medal by the Carnegie hero fund commission, following an investigation by F. M. Wilmut, manager, who made a special trip to the northwest to learn the facts.

During a bitter cold night last January, Mrs. Jacques, a frail woman, was awakened by a fire in her home. Sleeping children had to be cared for. No husband was at home. The thermometer showed 34 degrees below zero, and the snow lay three to four feet deep over the wide expanse. Barefooted and clothed only in her night clothes, Mrs. Jacques attempted to save her babies. Awakening them, she forced them from the burning building.

With the home in flames and every article of personal belongings licked up and neighbors far away from the homestead settled upon by the Jacques family, the outlook was more than enough to dishearten a mother with helpless children.

The nearest point was the Langdon home, three-quarters of a mile away. Struggling to make the destination, Mrs. Jacques found herself freezing. The infants attempted to keep up with her. Breaking through the crust of the snow, blood from her limbs marked her path. Against her breast she held the baby. Finally, she fell upon her hands and knees and began to crawl. She called aloud in that frozen waste and her call was answered.

Though the stillness of the night Mrs. Langdon heard the screams of the woman and with bravery of the sort that counts she started out to trace the call of almost certain death. Hastily dressing and putting on snowshoes, Mrs. Langdon reached the side of the suffering woman and children. Taking the baby from the mother, Mrs. Langdon made her way home, urging Mrs. Jacques to follow. A second trip was made for a small boy, staying manfully at the side of his little sister, who had laid down exhausted.

Mrs. Langdon carried the little boy to shelter an dthen wrapped mother, son and baby daughter together in blankets. Again facing the piercing cold, and with not a moment of rest, Mrs. Langdon again started for the little girl. Holding the child to her breast she found that life had flown. Mrs. Langdon's feet and hands were severely frozen by this time and her strength was almost gone. Slight of stature and weighing but 98 pounds, the task she did was great enough for a strong man. Though suffering from cold and exposure, Mrs. Langdon cared for the woman and the children until assistance reached them. When the story of the heroic rescue reached the newspapers the reporters were sent to the Carnegie commission, which dispatched the manager to ascertain everything in connection with it, and Mr. Wilmut reported the facts as stated and that another woman in Washington had earned the right to wear a medal for heroic service performed at the risk of her own life.

An Observation.

One of the most annoying things in life is to fall in a coal hole, or stumble over an uneven bit of pavement, and get badly enough hurt to make you ill all day, but not badly enough to be able to recover damages from the city.

Logic and Beauty.

A woman may not be logical when she undertakes to argue, but if she is only pretty enough, that doesn't make any earthly difference.—Baltimore Journal.

ASTRONOMY
Byron Williams.

Did you ever study Venus by the glory of the moon, While the silver-laden voices of the night were all in tune? Did you ever seek Orion and the Little Dipper, too, In the brown eyes of a woman you have striven long to woo?

Have you sought to read her answer in the glimmer of the stars? Have you stared your eyes to aching at the Pleiades and Mars? Have you found the meadows studded with forget-me-nots of love As you gazed into the grandeur of the firmament above?

Have you striven, man, to girdle "all the earth" within your arm As you note the constellations dart and shimmer with alarm? Have you seen the misty vistas of a fright within her die As you win her faintest answer to be yours for aye and aye?

Have you felt the rocking motion of the universe that dips As you press her closer, closer, slipping honey from her lips? If you have, O happy lover, you have seen the system right—For the way to heaven opened to astronomy that night!

OFFICIAL RETURNS
OF VIRGINIA'S VOTE

Bryan's Plurality is 30,177—One County Yet Missing—Figures For the Various Cities.

(By Associated Press.) RICHMOND, VA., Nov. 12.—Official returns of the presidential election with one county missing show the popular vote to have been: Bryan 82,948; Taft 52,579; Watson 106; Chaffin 1,104; Debs 254; Gilhaus 23; Hisgen 52; Total 136,555. Bryan's plurality 30,177; majority 27,314. The total vote in 1904 was 131,583, and Parker's majority was 32,773.

The Roosevelt vote was 47,885. Vote of Cities.

Alexandria	Bryan	Taft
Bristol	1,218	247
Buena Vista	465	187
Charlottesville	137	80
Charlottesville	428	82
Clifton Forge	402	133
Danville	963	296
Fredericksburg	285	252
Lynchburg	962	475
Manchester	363	114
Newport News	791	498
Norfolk	2,271	991
Petersburg	965	205
Portsmouth	1,154	407
Radford	294	144
Richmond	4,143	1,125
Roanoke	1,408	593
Staunton	514	347
Williamsburg	120	48
Winchester	449	266

MERCHANTS PROTEST.

Chicago Shippers Will Call Attention to Unjust Freight Rates.

(By Associated Press.) CHICAGO, ILL., Nov. 12.—The Interstate Commerce Commission is to be asked by Chicago merchants to revise the freight schedules between Chicago and Chattanooga and points South. At the hearing before the commission next Monday on the complaint of the Chicago Association of Commerce against the Pennsylvania, the Southern, the Queen & Crescent and other roads, Chicago merchants will be placed on the stand to show that the present rates to Chattanooga are higher than from eastern cities from which the distance is much greater.

The complaints allege that these discriminatory rates have been filed by a conspiracy through what is known as the Southern Railway and which is to have been a part of the Steamship Association agreement, which is said to have been condemned by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Complaints to Commission.

(By the Associated Press.) MONTGOMERY, ALA., Nov. 12.—Failing in its suit before the city court of Montgomery to force the Central of Georgia Railway to cease alleged discriminations against the people of Union Springs, Ala., in the cotton compress case, the Alabama Railroad Commission has sent a com-

plaint to the Interstate Commerce General.

All railroads doing an interstate business in Alabama are made defendants in the complaint.

Large Chinese Import. England sends to China every year 6,000,000 pounds of condensed milk and 5,000,000 pounds of biscuits.

Repatriate. "You," he complained, "would cause a saint to fall from grace." "Oh, you egotist!" she sneered.—Chicago Record-Herald.

Hard to Tell.

It is sometimes hard to tell whether it is the man hanging to the habit or the habit hanging to the man.—Florida Times-Union.

Queer Family Pride. "Family pride," remarked the Philosopher of Folly, "is a strange thing. It appears to make many people look down upon certain members of their family."

Food for All the World. The nut trees of the world could, it is calculated, provide food all the year round for the population of the globe. Brazil puts grow in such profusion that thousands of tons of them are wasted every year.

"As Vain as a"—Pigeon.

The peacock is not singular in his self-admiration. Pigeons are so notorious for the same vice that it is, I am told, illegal to put a looking glass in a dovecot, as it would attract and retain the birds from the neighboring pigeon-houses.—George J. Murray, in London Spectator.

And She an Old Maid.

"I sat in the front seat of the car with nine men," said the old maid, "four in the same seat, five facing me. I paid my fare with a dime and the conductor said: 'Two? I wonder which of those men he thought I was going to pay for?'"

Do Something Worth While.

You will find plenty of people eager to help you enjoy life; but you will only find haplessness in being able to do something worth while, alone and unaided. If, in the doing of it, you can help others, so much the better.—James Barnes, "The Clutch of Circumstance."

Offered Proof at Once.

Few possess the quickness of thought and action characteristic of the catermonger's wife who exclaimed: "She said I wasn't a loidy, she did, and the next minute I 'ad 'er 'ead in the gutter."

Scotch Superstition.

Under no circumstances on the northeast coast of Scotland will a fisherman at sea mention certain objects on land, such as "minister," "kirk," "swine," "dog," etc., and the line will surely be lost if a pig is seen while baiting it. As on the land chickens must not be counted until they are hatched, so at sea fish must not be counted until they are all caught.

The Greaser

By Phil Simms

The blistering sun pelted with its fire the shanties of Santa Rosa by the Rio Pecos. Already the "Bar Q" bunch had started on their wild Saturday drunk, the broncho rack outside Miguel's 40 rod emporium being a tangle of restless pony flesh.

Far up the shadowy valley, broad and arid, developed a speck, which, enveloped in a cloud of alkali, grew rapidly bigger.

A slender figure, white, with dust, tumbled off a staggering horse and dashed up to the door, then through it.

"Huh! It's only Jose Pimas, the Greaser!" the men exclaimed contemptuously.

"Perhaps some of you—gentlemen—can tell me the news of Escalon, my home," said Jose, turning his boyish face toward the men.

"No," replied Tarna, the Swede, a malicious twinkle in his eye, "nothing except that Gloria, your sister, ran off with Onovas, the murderer."

Jose's hand flashed to his holster, but he replied quietly:

"I know that!"

"Did you know," Tarna went on, "that the committee will string him up at noon to-day for killing Gonzales—and robbing him?"

"Then it's true!" Jose's dark face went ashen.

"True as gospel. Onovas is a goner at 12 o'clock."

"Men!" cried Jose, addressing the crowd, "my horse is done for. It's 100 miles to Escalon, and I must get there by noon. I've got to get there. Here's \$100 in gold for a broncho."

There was a derisive laugh from the crowd.

"Who wants your gold?" Tarna sneered? "Who've you been sticking up for, eh?"

"Take \$200—it's for Gloria!" Jose pleaded.

Tarna moved threateningly, but Jose darted through the door.

The jeering cowboys followed. Tarna in the lead. At the threshold he yelled and sprang into the open.

"He's on my horse!"

Tarna's gun was in his hand, but he was too slow. Jose wheeled and fired as he dashed away, and Tarna dropped.

"The telephone!" one man shouted. "The Greaser'll go through Sabinal, 20 miles this side of Escalon. We'll head him off—the dog!"

At Corral Blanca Jose swapped steeds with little difficulty, for he left his own tired animal and much gold in exchange.

Then he galloped on, dizzy with heat, now in deep, dry ravines, again over and along high parched ridges. "Poor little sister!" he kept murmuring to himself as he rode. Again and again he exchanged steeds, for money, even if bloody and stolen, will buy almost anything.

An hour and a half before noon, with a fresh pony under him, he sighted Sabinal. In front of a group of frame buildings 50 or more men from the ranches bunched themselves against his coming.

It was too late to turn back now. Like the wind he was upon them. He answered their shouts by drawing his Colts and flattening his thin body upon the horse's back.

Like the Red sea opened before the Israelites, the mob parted, and between the human walls Jose darted like a bird. A fusillade followed, a bullet grazing his temple and covering his face with blood. He fired back as he loped away.

At last Escalon! In the main streets the regular Saturday crowds had gathered from the ranches. Jose knew what it meant to-day. The sun was straight overhead and Jose's brain reeled frightfully, but his eyes were not too dim to see the rude gallows erected by the committee for a public execution, a lesson to all outlaws.

A few hundred feet away, now, Jose described the erect form of Onovas, good Onovas, mounted on the scaffold, his hands tied behind his back. Her arms about his neck, Gloria stood by him weeping.

"For the murder of—" the committeeman began, but a commotion in the crowd stopped him.

Jose, his face dirty, caked with dust and blood, reeled up the steps.

"It was not Onovas, senior," he cried, faintly, staggering and falling to his knees: "It was I, senior. I who killed Gonzales. See!"—tossing a handful of gold at the committeeman's feet—"see, there's the gold I did it for!"

The rope was fastened about his neck; the law was avenged.

Bull in a Cellar.

A bullock, which was being driven to slaughter at Nottingham last night, rushed into a cottage and made its way down a flight of stairs to a cellar. After thousands of people had watched vain efforts to extricate it lasting an hour it walked quietly upstairs again.—London Express.

Disappearing Frontier.

England has ceased to be an island. With or without gas—with a "Zeppelin" or a "Wright," one can reach England so easily across the Channel.—Du Gegenwart, Berlin.

Newport News Ave. Home for Sale

Owner desirous of selling at once, I am in position to sell a very desirable home well located on Newport News avenue; large lot, 40 foot front; new dwelling, of 8 rooms. House especially well built with Golden Oak mantels, etc. Investigate this.

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We are going to give away Fruit Cakes Christmas for our "Mother Bread" labels. Ask your grocer for Traylor's "Mother Bread," and see that you get the labels.

50 labels gets a cake 1 1/2 pounds; 100 labels gets a cake 3 pounds. Begin to save your labels now, for the more you have the larger size cake you get. To those that find they cannot save enough labels to secure a cake, we are going to give Candy. This offer is good for families only. This will be our good Christmas Cake, not a cheap imitation.

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Wanted, Aeroplane Costume.

The annual passengers in Mr. Wilbur Wright's aeroplane have various impressions, but they all agree that it is intensely cold while sailing in the air. Here is a chance for the creation of a new costume. The aeroplane dress should cover the feet as well as the nose and ears and shoulders. At the same time it must be elegant.—Eclair, Paris.

Influence of "Pluck."

The blindest, the most purely instinctive effort of more "pluck" has a lifting power, and deserves our thank. Pluck, admiration, every degree and every form of courage tends to raise the whole tone of life within the range of its influence, in proportion to the amount and the quality of the endurance exercised.—Hibbert Journal.

Shelter for Tramway Passengers.

The London County Council Highway Committee is arranging to provide a shelter for tramway passengers at the Blackfriars end of the Victoria Embankment. It is proved successful other shelters will be provided at suitable points along the various tramway routes.—London Express.

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